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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—A tract of ten acres bordering on Lake Tahoe was offered the Methodist Episcopal conference of California by a real estate firm for a Methodist Episcopal resort providing clergy-men and laymen purchase smaller parcels adjoining aggregating one hundred acres, three-tenths of the proceeds to go to the College of the Pacific, near San Jose. A committee was appointed to consider the offer.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

Water Supply Facts

Water Service Report for Sept. 18 by Special Phone to The Republican

Elevation of water in reservoir, at 6 a. m.	213.01
Contents, acre feet	172.667
Loss in 24 hours, acre feet	2.581
Elevation one year ago	117.37
Contents year ago, acre feet	184.536
Flow of Verde and Salt rivers at Granite Reef dam, M. I.	10,050
Normal flow water for lands up to year	1850
Amount of water used for irrigation, north side, M. I.	40,035
Amount of water used for irrigation, south side, M. I.	24,484

LOCAL WEATHER YESTERDAY

Temperature, degrees	78	100
Sensible temperature	63	72
Humidity, per cent	46	25
Wind direction	S	NW
Wind velocity, miles	2	2
Rainfall	0	0
Weather	Pl. Cldy.	Clear

Highest temperature.....100
Lowest temperature.....76
Mean relative humidity.....72
Total rainfall.....0
Deficiency in temperature yesterday, 8 degrees.
Deficiency in temperature since the first of the month, 29 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency in temperature since January 1, 359 degrees.
Deficiency in rainfall yesterday, .01 inch.
Deficiency in rainfall since first of month, .52 inch.
Accumulated excess in rainfall since January 1, .75 inch.

PRICES PAID TODAY BY

Ranch eggs, dozen	30c
Fryers, dozen	33.00
Cheese, pound	12c
Cheese, pound	12c

COMMISSION MEETING—A special meeting of the city commission will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at which time it is expected that all the commissioners will be present and that a host of accumulated business will be taken up.

THE HALE'S RETURN—Elton Edson Hale and Mrs. Hale, returned yesterday from an extended visit in Ohio, New York and Minneapolis. They left here about June 1. During the summer Mr. Hale has given considerable attention to the study of the piano. He will reopen his studio here for the piano and will accept a limited number of pupils.

DEATH OF MILTON WHITE—Relatives and friends will be grieved to hear of the passing away at Pasadena, on Sept. 17, of Milton P. White of Phoenix. The funeral services will be held at the parlors of Mohn, and Driscoll, 134 West Adams street, on Thursday at three o'clock. Interment will take place immediately thereafter.

"BILLY" SIMMONS RETURNS—Captain "Billy" Simmons, of the Phoenix fire department, returned yesterday morning from a vacation of about one month spent at the coast. During his absence he visited Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. He called on many fire chiefs and reports a good time generally. He brought word of the serious injury of Fire Chief Almgren, of San Diego, early last week, when falling walls in the Masonic Temple fire, crushed four ribs and otherwise considerably battered him up. His condition is, however, reported as not serious. When Captain Simmons went away the old fire house was standing. He returned the morning following the razing of the last wall of the old structure to make way for the new building to be constructed as a central fire station.

FAREWELL PARTY—Miss Grace Charlton, who has been the guest of relatives during the past winter, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by Miss Lois McKenzie, at her North Second avenue residence. A dainty five course dinner was served following which the young people were entertained with music and an auto ride around the valley. Those who gathered to honor Miss Charlton were Miss Alice Meyer of New York, Louisville Thomas, Eugene Pierson, Paul Brooks, Burt Hurley and Robert Holliday. Miss Charlton will leave this evening for her home in Beaumont, Texas.

BACK FROM THE COAST—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg and daughter, of 2146 West Monroe street returned yesterday after a vacation spent at coast resorts.

SANITARY BOARD MEETS—The live stock sanitary board meets today at the statehouse to consider quarantine regulations and routine business.

Phoenix Sanatorium. Phone 1159. Adv.

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RUSSELL TAKES UP DEERE'S WORK

Occupies Local Pulpit and Pleases Large Congregation; Dr. Deere preaches First Sermon in Fresno Baptist Church.

Rev. J. Harvey Deere has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for almost five years. Sunday, Sept. 12, he preached his farewell sermon and yesterday he preached his first sermon in his new pastorate in the First Baptist church of Fresno, Cal.

During Dr. Deere's five years in Phoenix, the First church grew in membership from 300 to more than 600, and it was Dr. Deere's success in building up this church which led to his being called to Fresno where the same work will be needed.

The members of the First Baptist church felt that the work so well advanced by Dr. Deere must go on without the slightest interruption. They have been carefully canvassing the situation and after several weeks of consultation they have decided to call Rev. Otto H. Russell, now pastor of the First Baptist church, of Santa Ana, California.

Dr. Russell had been in his Santa Ana pastorate for about four years. In this time he has built up his church to a strong, vigorous organization. The First church of Santa Ana has built during his pastorate a new church edifice, costing \$70,000, and the membership of the church has been more than doubled.

Dr. Russell is a classmate of Dr. Deere, and has had the same success in his work at Santa Ana that Dr. Deere has had in Phoenix. He comes very highly recommended by all who know him. He is a man of pleasing personality, a strong speaker, a thorough gospel man, and is popular with the business and social element of both his church and city. He is a great lover of children and young people, and is full of the evangelistic spirit which is so much needed in a growing city and community.

Such a man is needed to carry on the work which Dr. Deere leaves, and such a man is worthy of the best wishes and the fullest co-operation of his congregation.

His appearance yesterday morning and evening were greeted with cordial welcome by his new congregation.

TO UNDERWRITE LOAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The proposed mammoth credit loan to Great Britain and France, it was reported tonight, is to be underwritten by a large syndicate of American financiers and bankers who are to receive a commission for their services. The securities offered it is said, will be British and French five per cent government bonds and the price to the investor will be par.

The amount of the loan is reported to be yet undetermined, but is reported to be between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Whether munitions of war will be included within the scope of the proposed credit as far as learned tonight has not been decided. The elimination of the reported wifeness in the operations between the American financiers and members of the Anglo-French commission over the matter of placing the loan apparently resulted in a victory for the American financiers. Previous reports were to the effect that the commission's views were that the loan should be placed by subscription and there would be no underwriting syndicate.

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"You're wrong. He drives a jitney."

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BETTER RURAL SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY PLAN

Introduction of Automobile and Revision of Routes Makes Big Postal Savings This Year

Postmaster General Burleson will ask congress next December for an appropriation of about \$19,000,000 to provide rural delivery during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1916. The appropriation for the current year (continued by resolution from last year) is \$54,000,000.

Of the \$49,000,000 it is estimated that \$48,000,000 will operate all the rural routes now authorized. The additional \$1,000,000 will pay for new service to be established before or during the twelve months to be covered by the appropriation.

This reduced appropriation will give service to all patrons who had rural delivery at the outset of the present postal administration, will pay the expense of operating the 6,000 new routes or extensions of old routes established by Mr. Burleson, and will meet the increase of pay averaging \$100 a year granted last year by congress to certain of the rural carriers.

In March, 1913, there were pending in the postoffice department approximately 3200 petitions for the establishment or extension of rural mail facilities. Many of these had mouldered in pigeon holes for years. Since March, 1913, the department has received about 3000 additional petitions. Now, except a few presented within the last ninety days, not a single petition is pending before the department. Those of recent origin are in the hands of inspectors in the field for report on their merits.

New service thus far established takes the U. S. postal system within convenient reach of fully two million additional patrons. Service yet to be established will reach at least 750,000 more.

The appropriation for rural delivery for the fiscal year 1913 was \$47,000,000. The postmaster general now proposes to provide a modernized and a much larger service during the fiscal year 1917 for just \$2,000,000 more than the cost of the old service four years before. He proposes to do this notwithstanding the following additional charges the meantime placed against rural delivery:

Increased pay of carriers.....\$4,350,000
New service granted.....2,000,000
New service to be granted.....1,000,000

This is possible (1) because of more efficient operation secured by revision of routes which eliminate duplications of travel and unnecessary "retrees" by rural carriers and (2) because of the economies resulting from the introduction of the automobile in this field of postal transportation.

HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

are progressing finely, and no doubt the Coyotes will again take their places as members of the best high school in the southwest.

General increases are observed in the registration of the city grammar schools. Country schools are reporting excess registration over last season. No school in Maricopa county has escaped improvement of some sort since 1914. All have advanced to higher standards, through the improvement of equipment, addition of teachers, and increased enrollment.

The high cost of sunburn is another expensive incident of living.—Baltimore American.

COOPERATION IS KEY

(Continued from Page One)

Farmers to organize," said Mr. Heard, "but you must force the business men and capital to co-operate with you, and these people will co-operate with you when a definite plan of co-operation is worked out that will be just to all. The business men of the valley today realize more than they have ever realized before that your success means their success and likewise your failure means calamity also to them, and realizing this they are ready and anxious to assist the farmers of the valley in every possible way to the end that the farmers of the Salt River valley, instead of realizing at best, in a majority of cases, a mere living from their farms, should be rewarded with a handsome margin above the living. It is a big problem, but it must be met and solved, and I stand before you tonight to tell you that we in this valley have solved bigger problems that have attracted world wide attention, and we will solve this one."

Following Mr. Heard's remarks a rousing vote was taken, voted him for his presence and the enormous fund of information he brought. Mr. Barkley, Mr. Thompson, Prof. Peck and several others made short talks upon the necessity of co-operation.

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Peck endorsing the action of the United Producers' Growers' association in reference to establishing a canning factory in Glendale, which was adopted.

UPRISING OF SENUSSI

(Continued from Page One)

der of the Senussi is far from having abandoned altogether the precepts and example of its founder. No

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North African Mussulman will directly admit that he is a Senussi, but that he belongs to the order may be learned from his attitude while at prayer in the Mosque. While the regular follower of Mohammed, during the parts of his prayer delivered in a standing position, permits his arms to hang motionless at his sides, the Senussi crosses his arms over his breast and grips with his right hand the left wrist in such a manner that thumb and index finger rest on the pulse.

The present sheik of the Senussi was not pleased with the Ottoman government, when, with the treaty of Lausanne, Tripoli was ceded to Italy. Through the former deputy of Tripoli to the Ottoman parliament, the sheik announced that he had severed his connections with the supreme caliphate, and that he would continue the war with the Italians on his own account. The deputy in question, Suleiman-el-Baruni, has since become the sheik's ablest lieutenant, and is credited with being an excellent organizer and leader of troops. Baruni is also known as a hater of Italians without equal even in Tripoli.

That the Senussi would have ever completely broken with the Ottoman government, had it not been for the occupation of their country by the Italians is not thought likely here. The order had for many years enjoyed absolute liberty of conscience, and under this policy much of the former fanaticism had vanished. But recent information on this subject, coming direct from North Africa, shows that the Senussi intend establishing, if possible, an independent Senussi state in Tripoli, doing this in co-operation with the other Moslem aggregates who are said to be ready to do away with overlords by European powers.

Whether so ambitious a plan can be carried out is something to which the future must supply the answer. What the resources of the Senussi are is something on which even the best informed men in Constantinople lack all accurate news. But it is fairly certain that the military means of the order are greater than has been supposed, notwithstanding that the Ottoman government, which has had its hands full with looking after its own army supplies, has not sent a single cartridge into Tripoli since the war with Italy.

The stronghold of the Senussi military forces is said to be Dschebel Gharian, and from there Baruni has been directing operations against the Italians. How successful he has been may be judged by the fact that the Italian government has been obliged to make arrangements for the transportation to Europe of all Europeans even in the city of Tripoli. A few days ago the Senussi were but nine kilometers south of the city.

The Senussi are said to have been apt pupils of Enver Pasha, the present war minister of Turkey, who led the Ottoman troops in Tripoli during the war with the Italians. Their army while not organized on a strictly European basis is said to have, nevertheless, all the qualities needed to make the task of the Italians of regaining control over Tripoli an arduous, if not impossible one. All the men are mounted, but the horse is simply used as a means of rapid locomotion. When in the firing line, the Senussi employs infantry tactics.

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